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Great day in the park

Two-year-old Matthew Craft spent part of Tuesday enjoying the warm weather at the Beattyville City Park. His mother, Lara Craft of Beattyville, was with him.

School board approves move for “nickel tax”

The Lee County School Board Tuesday night agreed to start the process of seeking the so-called “recallable nickel tax” to pay for future construction needs including the second phase of the renovation of Southside Elementary.

Also, the board heard from the architect that he and the construction manager believe they can have the first phase of the renovation completed by April of 2015 instead of August of that year.

Superintendent James Evans, Jr., told the board that the state Department of Education had told him the district could pursue the nickel.

He said that after board approval the process of advertising the intent to pursue the nickel and having public meetings could begin.

The nickel tax, if approved, would allow the district to increase its bonding potential well beyond what it now has. It would give the district the \$6.7 million it needs to complete the Southside project, and would leave more money for improvements to the high school/middle school building.

The board had wanted to pursue the nickel tax last fall, but opposition arose, which would have led to a vote. The school board would have had to pay for that, which was estimated to cost \$25,000.

By having the issue raised this year, if a vote is required, it can be on the November ballot without any cost to the district.

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Council wants to give mayor a raise

The Beattyville City Council Monday night gave first reading to a proposal that would increase the mayor’s annual salary from \$6,000 to \$10,000.

Mayor John Smith had told the council last month that during a county election year they must decide if they want to do anything with council and mayor salaries. He said it would be on this month’s agenda.

When the subject came up Monday, Council Member Charlotte Hogan said that the council salaries (\$3,000 a year) should remain as they are.

Council Member Teresa Mays said she did not know when the mayor’s salary had last changed (she was told it was 2006), but that Smith worked almost full time as mayor and deserved a raise.

She proposed that his annual salary be increased to \$10,000.

A vote was held and Mays along with Council Member Sam Cockerham voted yes. (Two council members, Richard Adams and Mitch Cornelius were absent from the meeting.)

Smith then asked for individual votes. Cockerham said yes; Stephen Begley (seemingly with reluctance) voted yes; Mays voted yes; and Hogan voted no.

The second reading to the proposal would be at next month’s regular council meeting.

Also during Monday night’s meeting, Lee County Tourism and Economic Director Dedra Brandenburg asked the council for some financial assistance in replacing the LED sign in front of the Tourism caboose.

She said the best price for a larger, and more readable sign is \$26,000. The Tourism Commission would pay \$13,000 and the Chamber of Commerce the other \$13,000. However, Brandenburg said that both of those groups could use some help, and so asked if the city would consider contributing possibly a fourth of the total.

Mayor Smith said that the city could help some now, maybe \$3,000 and another \$3,000 in April after revenues increase.

The council agreed to that arrangement.

Also, the council approved a 20-year franchise agreement with Kentucky Utilities. In exchange, the utility pays the city three percent of its gross receipts from the community.

The last agreement was signed in 1994. Last year, the city received \$27,880 from KU. It also received \$7,312 from Delta Natural Gas.

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SOAR robs Peter to pay Paul

Lee County’s need to complete its homeless shelter is in jeopardy because the recently formed SOAR (Shaping Our Appalachian Region) initiative is going to use coal severance fund intended for such projects.

According to Mike Miller, executive director of the Kentucky River Area Development District, the governor’s proposed budget for SOAR includes \$4 million from the Local Government Economic Development Fund single county allocations. The money will be moved from the coal counties to a new Regional Strategic Development Fund. Miller said it would take money that counties use to match with other funds for specific kinds of projects.

When asked if it’s a case of robbing Peter to pay Paul, Miller said that is exactly what it is.

Lee County Judge/Executive Steve Mays said Tuesday that he was unaware of that change.

“Right now we aren’t getting any coal money,” Mays said, but I’ve heard that a mine will be opening soon in the county.

“We use that money for building projects, such as the homeless shelter and county road equipment. We also use some for our fire departments, and to improve our parks.”

He said there is an aspect to SOAR that he especially likes, and that is increased funding for broadband services.

Mays said the governor has promised to have the service available to all Kentucky homes and businesses.

However, taking the money away from counties for projects causes him concern.

“They’re picking the money off the top (of coal severance funds), and spending it on things like Rupp Arena. And now, they’re doing this.”

The governor’s proposed budget for SOAR includes \$400,000 from multi-county coal severance money. It is to be used for administrative costs such as salaries and expenses.

Then there is the \$4 million for single county coal severance funds to go to the regional fund.

High speed broadband would get \$60 million for state General Fund bonds; \$20 million from federal funds; and \$20 million from private sources. (Private telecommunication companies, such as AT&T, are already spending large sums to expand fiber cable in Lee and other counties.)

The governor proposes to increase coal county college scholarship funding from \$1 million to \$2 million. The budget does not show where the extra money will come from.

Finally, the governor says that coal counties will have more flexibility in their coal severance monies. He said he intends to increase the Local Government Economic Assistance Fund allocation from 15 percent to 17.5 percent for each coal county.

Beattyville - Get bigger or stay dry

Committee approval of a Kentucky House bill last week effectively kills any chance of Beattyville being able to hold a local option alcohol vote unless it increases in population.

The House Committee on Local Governments last Wednesday unanimously approved HB 331, known as the city classification legislation.

The bill reduces the number of classifications of Kentucky cities from six to two.

Presently cities are classified by population: 100,000 or more is a first class city; 20,000 to 99,999 is second class; 8,000 to 19,999 is third class; 3,000 to 7,999 is fourth class; 1,000 to 2,999 is fifth class; and less than 1,000 is sixth class.

The two new classifications are based on the form of government being used.

However, the legislation still does not allow those cities that are presently fifth (as is Beattyville) or sixth to regulate the sale of alcoholic beverages.

In order for Beattyville to hold a local option election it must increase its population.

That might happen.

Beattyville City Council Member Sam Cockerham shared information Monday night with his fellow council members about annexation.

If Beattyville were to annex enough property that its population would exceed 3,000 it could hold such a vote.

The last time Lee County held a local option election the dry forces won in virtually every precinct. Two of the three Beattyville precincts did vote for legal sales.

Another vote could be held in the county now because it has been over three years since that last vote.



Trauma training

The Happy Top Community Center was the site of a regional trauma meeting Tuesday. Sponsored by Marcum & Wallace Memorial Hospital, health care providers and emergency medical personnel reviewed cases, and discussed what they have learned to do better in emergencies. Marcum & Wallace is a Level Four Trauma State. It was the first hospital in Kentucky to receive that designation. Medical personnel from Lee, Owsley and Estill counties took part in the meeting.

Opinion/News Page

Lawmakers need to answer emergency call to address outdated 911 funding

By Hopkinsville Mayor Dan Kemp

Is there any government service at the state or local level that you consider to be more essential than 911? Police, fire and emergency medical responders are truly the front line that protects our citizens. Unfortunately, there is an emergency for our 911 services. The funding stream that provides the 911 is severely outdated, and the resources local governments have to fund this core service are on a fast decline. Lawmakers must answer this call for reform.

911 services are funded primarily through landline and cell phone fees. As more Kentuckians phase out landline use, 911 funding has taken a sharp decline. Statewide, landline fees that support 911 services have decreased by more than 45 percent in the last ten years.

In addition, the 70 cent fee on wireless phones has not changed since 1998. A 2011 study reported that Americans typically upgrade their cell phones every two years or so. By those standards, many people have gone through eight cell phones since the last time the fee changed.

To make up for this shortfall, Hopkinsville supplemented 911 services with approximately

\$664,000 in general funds in FY 2013. In addition, your local government tax dollars provided building space, utilities, administrative oversight and many other in-kind services to help replace funds lost because of the decline in landlines and lack of adequate wireless fees. We keep filling the gap with local tax dollars, but it's no secret, much like the state, local budgets are strapped.

Across the state, local governments are funding about 40 percent of the cost of 911 services from general funds. Fees on cell phones only account for 23 percent of 911 funding. Your local tax dollars are paying more than twice as much as cell phone users for this service.

It's important to note that cell phone users account for 70 percent of 911 calls. In more urban areas, cell phones account for about 80 percent of calls. 911 is a service for everyone, and right now it's being paid for by only a few.

To remedy this situation,

cities, counties, 911 administrators and several public safety groups are asking lawmakers to support House Bill 391. The bill will help address the 911 funding shortfall and update the funding stream to ensure all users pay their fair share.

House Bill 391 will increase the wireless fee from the 1998 rate of 70 cents per month to a \$1. According to the Consumer Price Index, 70 cents in 1998 would equal \$1 in 2013.

House Bill 391 will also end a major disparity between pre-and-postpaid cell phones. Approximately 22 percent of all cell phone users are prepaid. This is the fastest growing segment of cell phone users. However, prepaid phones only account for 10 percent of total wireless 911 revenue. This disparity has cost local taxpayers \$21 million since 2006. It's time we fixed this gap.

The bill clearly states that 911 landline funding may only be spent on 911 services, as it is already set forth for wireless devices. In addition, it establishes a Next Generation fund that will help 911 services keep pace with new technologies. Finally, House Bill 391 encourages regionalization and consolidation of local 911 answering points through grant funding.

Page 2- Submitted Op-Ed Piece by Hopkinsville Mayor on HB 391

This bill will not provide a windfall of new 911 revenue. It recaptures the 911 revenues that were lost due to the decline in landlines. It simply aligns 911 user fees with modern day use and makes some common-sense reforms to bring our systems current with today's technologies.

Please ask your lawmakers to answer this call for action and save Kentucky 911, one of our most core government services, by supporting House Bill 391. Sincerely,


J. Daniel Kemp
Mayor, City of Hopkinsville

Hopkinsville Mayor Dan Kemp is a member of the Kentucky League [Cities Board] Directors and also serves as a board member the Kentucky Commercial Mobile Radio Service Emergency Telecommunications (CMRS) Board



Rep. Toby Herald, R-Beattyville reviews legislation before the start of the House Committee on Local Government meeting in Frankfort. (Photo: Bud Kraft, LRC Public Information)

Cyber-Security vital to protecting Kentuckians in the digital age

There once was a time in Kentucky where family dinners were constantly interrupted by aggressive telemarketers. Families couldn't get more than a few moments of peace on week-ends and evenings from the continuous barrage of unwanted and aggravating sales pitches coming over the phone.

I was Kentucky's Attorney General then and I decided to do something about it. We built a broad bipartisan consensus and implemented the No-Call List, guaranteeing Kentuckians the right to not be bothered by telemarketers. We fought for legislation to restrict the practice and the result has been nearly two decades of quieter evenings at home.

I made that fight because protecting families from the scourge of telemarketers was an important public protection measure of that time. In our digital age, cyber security and breach notifications represent the new frontier of public protection.

Concerned about the personal and private information your retailer collects on you? The data collected in your interaction with government at every level ought to concern you even more.

Consider that nearly all governments have your name, birth date and Social Security numbers. As you file taxes your bank account numbers and business identification numbers are recorded. If you use a credit card to pay for your vehicle registration or rent a cabin at a state park, those numbers are collected. Public schools and health departments also are enormous collectors of private information, from your children's allergies to personal health records. The list literally goes on and on, building the case that governments are far and away the largest collectors of private information.

For the really bad news, hackers are trying to steal that information everyday. In 2009 in Bullitt County, Ukrainian hackers stole \$400,000 from the county's bank account. In 2012, state government inadvertently posted on its public website the Social Security and home phone numbers, as well as the birth dates of a couple hundred Kentucky employees. In 2012,

the state of South Carolina lost nearly every citizen's personal and corporate income tax filings to Russian hackers. What would have cost \$12,000 to prevent has now cost South Carolinians more than \$30 million to clean up.

I'm strongly supportive of the good work my friend State Auditor Adam Edelen is doing, particularly his focus on cyber security. His common-sense approach to strengthening cyber protections for every Kentuckian is represented in House Bill 5.

House Bill 5 is simply based on the premise that governments ought to strengthen the protections for your personal and private information and that when they lose that information through a breach, governments ought to be obligated to inform you.

House Bill 5 enjoys the support of more than 30 organizations representing everyone from senior citizens and business leaders to county and city governments. The libertarian Bluegrass Institute calls it a "no-brainer." That broad coalition is also reflected in the state House where it passed 99-1, with 79 co-sponsors (43 Democrats and 36 Republicans).

The bill appears to be stymied in the state Senate with both the majority leader and the relevant committee chairman acknowledging that politics plays a role in determining whether House Bill 5 will get a vote. That's unfortunate. State Auditor Adam Edelen and Representatives Denny Butler, Democrat of Louisville, and Sal Santoro, Republican of Florence, have worked hard to advance this measure in a bipartisan manner. More importantly, Kentuckians deserve the same cyber protections that citizens in 46 other states enjoy. We fought politics-as-usual to protect Kentuckians from intrusions into their privacy before. Let's not miss this opportunity to do it again in the digital age.

Kentuckians who agree or want to learn more can at www.HouseBill5.com.

*Ben Chandler is a former State Auditor and Attorney General representing the Commonwealth of Kentucky. He is also a former member of the United States Congress.

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

By State Representative Toby Herald

Work in House Picks Up Ahead of Anticipated Debate on Budget Bill

We are moving into the final few weeks for the 2014 Regular Session. Although the winter weather played havoc on the legislative schedule this past week, forcing cancellation of legislative action on Monday, the House still dealt with several bills.

One of the bills that has generated the most attention thus far this session is House Bill 70, which seeks to restore the voting rights for people convicted of some felonies who have completed all other requirements of their sentence. The House passed the bill a few weeks ago, which also passed the Senate, but with a committee substitute that made various changes including instituting a five-year waiting period.

The House voted to not concur with the Senate changes, meaning HB 70 will go to a conference committee made up of House and Senate members in an attempt to hammer out an agreement.

Legislation that would allow Kentuckians who are prescribed various medications to receive them the same day of each month passed out of a House committee. House Bill 395 allows for the synchronization of prescriptions so patients who now receive their refills at various times each month could instead get them all on one set day.

This week also marked the end of filing new bills with the deadline in the House passing on Tuesday and in the Senate on Thursday. In total more than 580 bills were filed in the House, and nearly 200 in the Senate. The majority of these

bills will more than likely not become law before the scheduled end of the session next month, but some of them could be debated in the interim and come back up for consideration for the next session in January.

One bill that is expected to come up next week is the proposed two-year budget for the Commonwealth. There has been much debate about the next budget, given the continued economic doldrums Kentucky remains in, which equates to less revenue for the Commonwealth. When the Governor proposed the budget to the General Assembly nearly eight weeks ago, it included nearly \$2 billion in new debt and continued budget cuts to state agencies and our public universities.

While it remains to be seen what the budget bill will look like when it reaches the House floor, it is my hope that it does not place a massive amount of debt on you the taxpayer. We need to examine ways to become more fiscally responsible and explore ways to grow jobs in Kentucky, which is the best way to fund our schools and state services.

I welcome your comments and concerns on any issues impacting our Commonwealth during the 2014 Regular Session. I can be reached through the toll-free message line in Frankfort at 1-800-372-7181, or you can contact me via e-mail at toby.herald@lrc.ky.gov. You can keep track of committee meetings and potential legislation through the Kentucky Legislature Home Page at www.lrc.ky.gov, and I also encourage you to follow the House Republican Caucus on Facebook and Twitter.

‘Mayor’ From front

Approval was given to a resolution to be sent to the federal Rural Development agency requesting funding for a new sewage pump station in West Beattyville.

Smith said the present one is old, and is in constant need of repairs.

Sandy Dunahoo of Nesbitt Engineering said the estimated cost would be \$400,000 to \$450,000. She also said that she does not know how much Rural Development would give as a grant, and how much would be a low-interest loan.

The council also approved an increase in the city employees' pay scale for 2014-15. This 1.5016 percent increase is not an increase in salaries, but rather it is the scale keeping in step with the consumer price index.

There must be a second reading.

Smith asked, and received council approval, for consolidation of two loans from Peoples Exchange Bank. A small loan of \$35,853 is for an emergency generator for the water plant. The other, for almost \$200,000, is for the first phase of the Streetscape Project and the purchase of City Hall.

The smaller loan is to be paid off within 36 months.

Approval was given to a request of a \$100 donation to the Lee County High School Project Prom.

Smith thanked city workers who put in many hours during the recent bad weather.

Public Works Director Doug Mays said that two men put in 36 straight hours.

Council Member Cockerham gave each member a copy of state law dealing with annexation. He asked his colleagues to read the material so it could be discussed at the next meeting.

Mayor Smith noted that there are two kinds of annexation. One is consensual where people ask to be taken into a city's limits. The other is non-consensual and requires a vote of the affected people.

A review of the city's finances shows that the General Fund, though slightly down in February, remains in the black by \$148,740.

Garbage also is in the black. It is \$16,139 to the good.

Sewer is in the red by \$708, and Water is also in the red, at the end of February by \$18,321.

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Obituaries

Veryl Brandenburg

Veryl R. Brandenburg, the son of the late Fred and Gladys Noe Brandenburg was born in Lee County, Kentucky on February 20, 1948 and departed this life in Lexington, Kentucky on March 9, 2014 at the age of 66 years and 17 days. He worked hard as a heavy equipment officer in the coal industry.

Veryl is survived by four children, Tanya Brandenburg, Kristy Reynolds, Aaron and Katelyn Brandenburg all of Booneville, Kentucky; and four grandchildren, Jasmine, Devin, Camryn, and Darion Johnson all of Booneville, Kentucky; as well as a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, March 13, 2014 at the Newnam Funeral Home Chapel at 11 a.m. Burial will be in the Couch-Brandenburg Cemetery.

Newnam Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Ginger Martinez

Ginger Sue Martinez, the daughter of the late Henry Eldred and Ellen Katheryn Heuton Martinez, was born in Africa on June 11, 1956 and departed this life in Lee County, Kentucky on March 8, 2014 at her residence at the age of 57 years, 8 months, and 25 days.

She was a bartender at a country club.

She is survived by two children, Timothy John Frye and Sherri Renee Frye, both Beattyville, Kentucky; one Step-Daughter, Stephanie Lynn Frye Dawson and husband Kevin of Louisville, Kentucky; two Grandchildren, Dakota Jacob Frye and Kaleb Dawson; three siblings, John Harrison Martinez and wife Ann of Folsom, California, Vicky Melodie Martinez of Sparks, Nevada and Joni Rae Martinez of Las Vegas, Nevada.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Michael Orwood Martinez; and a niece, Heather Michelle Martinez.

No services have been scheduled at this time.

Newnam Funeral Home is charge of arrangements.

Martha Gilbert

Martha Gilbert, age 63, widow of the late Kenneth Gilbert Sr., passed away Tuesday, March 4, 2014 at the Kentucky River Medical Center in Jackson, KY.

Martha was born in Booneville, KY on January 25, 1951, a daughter of the late Tom and Sarah (Smith) Bennett. She was a loving mother and wife.

She is survived by 1 son; Kenneth (April Morgan) Gilbert Jr. of Booneville, KY, 3 daughters; Pauline (David Morris) Gilbert of Jackson, KY, Kim (Chris Allen) Gilbert of Beattyville, KY and Karen (David Allen Smith) Gilbert of Booneville, KY, 1 sister; Stella (Woodrow) Sandlin of Booneville, KY, 4 brothers ; Jesse (Donna) Bennett, Eugene (Patty) Bennett, Pearl (Becky) Bennett and Ellis Bennett all of Booneville, KY, 10 grandchildren; Brittany Lynn, Bridgett, Sierra, Dawson and Kennedi Gilbert, Brittany Brewer-Roberts, Kendra Morris, Alisha, Logan and Matthew Smith, along with many other loving family members and friends.

Along with her parents and husband, Martha was preceded in death by 1 son; Jimmy Gilbert, 2 sisters; Marie Bennett and Bertha Roberts, 2 brothers; Andy and James Bennett.

Funeral services were held Friday, March 7, 2014, at The Booneville Funeral Home with Pastor Jerry Lacefield officiating. Martha was laid to rest in the Callahan Cemetery located in the Cow Creek Community of Owsley County, KY. To leave the family a special message please visit www.boonevillekyfuneralhome.com.

The Booneville Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

A different view

By Betty Crabtree



Have you ever been in conversation with someone or perhaps in a group of people when a person's or persons' names named are mentioned and there is someone who has negative comments, not really anything good to say about them? Of course you have. The negative speaker is voicing his or her opinion.

Ever heard of the "Book of Opinions"? Everyone has one. I'm not talking about someone who is going about doing wrong, stealing, lying, etc. I'm not making excuses for any wrongdoing, and I think there is a fine line, but I find Matthew 7:1-5 very interesting.

To begin with in Matthew 5:2-2, "And seeing the multitudes, He (Jesus) went up on a mountain, and when He was seated His disciples came to Him. Then He opened His mouth and taught them saying," (This is what is known as the Beatitudes, eight declarations of blessedness in The Sermon on the Mount.) Then we come to Chapter 7,

"Judge not, that you be not judged." Judge? In running references on the definition of judge, I find it implies arrogance, prejudice, to show partiality, discrimination, to compare, even hypocrisy. Hmm! How about the following from the Message Bible?

"Don't pick on people, jump on their failures, criticize their faults – unless of course, you want the same treatment."

That critical spirit has a way of boomeranging. It's easy to see a smudge on your neighbor's face and be oblivious to the ugly sneer on your own. Do you have the nerve to say, "Let me wash your face for you, when your own face is distorted by contempt? It's the whole traveling road show mentality all over again, playing a holier than thou part instead of just living your part. Wipe that ugly sneer off your own face, and you might be fit to offer a washcloth to your neighbor. (The end.)

Pretty plain, huh?

Benefit/Fundraiser for Jordan E. Flinchum



Where: Beattyville Elementary Gym

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Thank You

We the family of Rachel Reese, who passed away on 2-24-14, would like to sincerely and humbly thank everyone with prayers and a dept of gratitude for their support, prayers, deeds and especially for the love and respect you all have shown to our family and Rachel. This has been a very trying time for us, but you all have made it just a little more tolerable, a special thanks goes out to Steve Mays, Joe Broadwell, John Allen, all Ambulance and EMT, Fire and Rescue, and Law Enforcement, for your participation in the funeral procession, and Newnam's Funeral Home making things as Rachel had wished them to be. To all of those who had a part of fixing us lunches, and suppers, and bringing food. Thanks again from the bottom of our hearts.

Tom & Sue Reese

Cindy & Jimmy Brandenburg

Candy & Bradley Vanderpool

Robbie, Jennifer & Blake Brandenburg

Dylan Wilson



Million Times

A million times we've needed you,

A million times we've cried.

If love alone could've saved you,

You never would have died.

Inn life we loved you dearly,

In death we love you still.

In our hearts you hold a place,

No one else will ever fill.

It broke our hearts to lose you,

But you didn't go alone.

Part of us went with you,

The day God took you home.

The 13th of March you will be gone 1 year. It seems like yesterday that we lost you, with all our love 241....Mom, Darien Collins, Billy & Cayson, one son James Douglas Brown, Derek Williams, James Ed Evan, Amber & Taylor.

2 special aunts, Doris Harrison & Joyce Deaton, 2 special uncles, Randy Fox (Patricia) & Ronnie Fox.

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LEE COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

Mr. Lowe Retires

On Friday February 28th 2014, Lee County Vocational School and Lee County High School celebrated Vocational teacher, Ted Lowe. Mr. Lowe will be retiring from teaching at Lee County, and Friday was his last day. Mr. Lowe has been with Lee County for eight years, where he taught carpentry and sponsored the Skills USA club.

The celebration was held during 5th period clubs. All students were dismissed to the Sedley Stewart Auditorium for a chance for Mr. Lowe and the students to say goodbye. The program began with Mr. Stickler, LCHS guidance counselor, saying a few words and then introducing Mr. Lowe. Mr. Stickler stated that Lee County schools have been blessed to have Mr. Lowe. "Mr. Lowe has been a great advocate, great instructor, and a great man," Mr. Stickler told the students. "This is a chance for Lee County High School to celebrate him. He will forever be a part of us." To Mr. Lowe he expressed, "We love you very much."

Mr. Lowe then spoke to the students. "This is a sad day for me," he said. "Guess I know it's been coming for a while. I love this place. I came here eight years ago. I was a stranger, but no one treated me like that. Everyone was so kind and helpful. From the school board to the central office to the high school teachers everyone was so kind to me. It's like my home, and it's been that way. And, I truly love this place. It is so hard to leave. I am going to miss it terribly. I've enjoyed every single day. Those of you that have been in my class I think you know how



Mr. Ted Lowe

much I enjoyed it here. I've certainly enjoyed my time with you. I'd like to thank everyone: the school board, the central office staff, the administration, the high school teachers, and the transportation people that have taken my students on trips. They have been so kind, Mr. Herald." Mr. Lowe takes time in saying goodbye to remind students how lucky they are to have Mr. Herald and the teachers and staff at the Lee County Area Technology Center and thanks them for his years with them. "There is a reason why this is the top ATC in the state. It's just a great staff and a great place to work," Mr. Lowe said.

Last he says, "I'd like to thank all of my students. They got to know this sort of crazy old Yankee and believed in me when I told them that it's important, even if you're a carpenter, to know how you use the language and to have good math skills and how you treat people and how you dress and how to be a professional. That's important, no matter what you do in life. And they accepted me for what I was trying to do for them, and I will always be grateful for that." He left the student body with a quote that his students know well from Martin Luther King Jr. "If a man is called to be a street sweeper, he should sweep streets even

as Michelangelo painted, or Beethoven composed music, or Shakespeare wrote poetry. He should sweep streets so well that all the hosts of heaven and earth will pause to say, here lived a great street sweeper who did his job well."

"Today, I feel like I did my job well. Thank you," Mr. Lowe concluded.

Mr. Herald, on behalf of the Lee County Vocational School presented Mr. Lowe with a plaque. Afterward, Mr. Greg Creech, principal from Wolfe County High School, presented Mr. Lowe with a plaque on the behalf of Wolfe County. Students were then dismissed to the cafeteria for a reception of hotdogs and drinks prepared by Mr. Bennett and the Lee County FFA.

During the reception students had a chance to say a few words about Mr. Lowe.

Brandon Hensley, a senior at Lee County, stated, "Mr. Lowe is more of a father figure to me than anything."

Steven Johnson said, "To me, he is the most unique teacher at the vocational school."

"He is one of my favorite teachers," said Preston Smallwood.

Many students stated that they love Mr. Lowe and that he is the best Skills instructor ever.

"An inspiration to so many. He made an impression on everyone he met. My most favorite teacher." Stated Bethany Roberts.

"I feel sorry for anyone that didn't have the chance to enjoy his company and classes." Reflected Devin Thomas.

"He set out to do what he loved, teach. And boy did

he! He will always be my favorite teacher." Chase Drake said.

Jacob Fultz said, "Mr. Lowe was easily one of my favorite teachers through my entire high school career."

Josh Childers said, "Mr. Lowe, you're the best teacher anyone could ask for. There will never be another teacher like you."

Fellow vocational school teacher, Mr. Brand said, "I hate to see Mr. Lowe go, because I know he hated to leave as much as I hate to see him go. He loves his job. He is an excellent teacher, and he is there for the students. I think a lot about Mr. Lowe, and I hate to see him go. Ms. Combs responded when asked about Mr. Lowe, "Your irreplaceable, Mr. Lowe. We will miss you." Mr. Lucas said, "I think Mr. Lowe was an incredible asset to the Lee County School System. I think filling his position and his absence will be nearly impossible to do. We will always miss him. He was both a teacher and a carpenter to the highest degree. It will certainly be no easy job to replace him."

Mr. Herald, Lee County Area Technology Center principal, reflected when asked by students, "It's going to be a tough loss for the kids in the school. It's going to be hard to replace a person of the caliber of Mr. Lowe."

Mr. Murray, Principal, Lee County High School stated, "Mr. Lowe modeled for his student's honesty, integrity and determination. His unwavering commitment to student success was an inspiration to his colleagues and the community that he served."

After listening to Mr. Lowe say good bye and speaking to the students, anyone can see that not only will he miss Lee County, but Lee County will miss him. We Love You, Mr. Lowe!

**Submitted by Lee County High School.*



***If you have any school news you would like to see in the Enterprise just send an email to: beattyill@bellsouth.net**



Eye to Eye

with David Blandford, M.D.

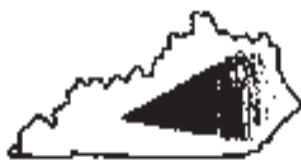
SHEDDING SOME LIGHT ON LASER SURGERY

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"Best Pet Around" CONTEST

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News - Local/regional

Chamber Meeting

The Chamber will be having their monthly meeting, Monday, March 17, 2014 at September Place. The meeting will begin at noon, the guest speakers will be, Heather Combs, Michael Dean and Thomas (Tom) Smith, the candidates running for the Circuit Court Judge spot.

***PLEASE RSVP: Sue at 464-2464**



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‘Tax’ From front

The architect for the project told the board that the August 2015 time frame for completion of Phase 1 would not be good for the school. That would not give staff time to have the new classrooms ready for students.

Because of that, he said that he and the construction manager started looking at trying to complete the job early.

He said he believes that April could be attained if next winter is not as bad as this one.

In a related matter, the board approved the contract with the construction management firm, Codell Construction of Winchester.

Evans also told the board that the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet is going to require a traffic study to the entrance of Southside, and the board must pay for it. There will also have to be a turning lane constructed.

The architect told the board that he believed that the state would reimburse

of state funding for school districts.

Also, Owens said that a group of legislators are trying to do away with the Common Core curriculum. He asked what the principals in attendance thought about that.

All of the four teachers agreed that the curriculum is difficult, but to throw it out is not a good idea. They said that it gives consistency throughout the 48 states that have adopted it.

However, they said there are problems with Common Core.

Beattyville Elementary Principal Maureen Patrick said that students must have a firm foundation of knowledge.

Lee County High School Principal Mark Murray said that program reviews in the

curriculum are 23 percent of a school's state scored.

Glenna Cummings said the reviews need to be eliminated.

A teacher in the audience said that Common Core needs to be adjusted so third grade students are taught third grade math, not math designed for a sixth grade brain.

Also during the meeting, the board agreed to have school two days in April that had been planned as development days for teachers.

At next month's meeting the board will decide if other changes need to be made to the calendar.

Director of Pupil Personnel Ray Shuler said that attendance at this time is 93.32. It was 92.1 the same time last year.

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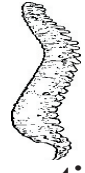
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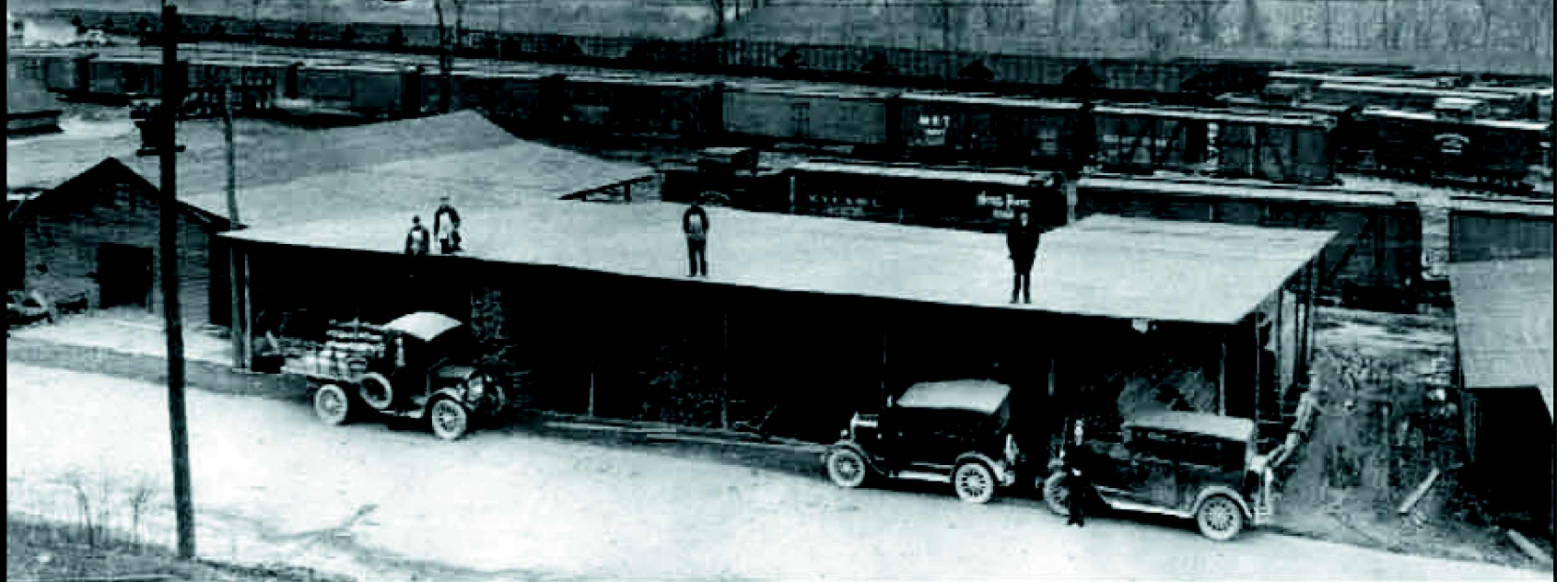

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All stock colors	per sq.....	54.80
GP White - D-5 Dutch Lap	per sq.....	54.80
Georgia-Pacific All stock colors	per sq.....	54.80

DRY WALL

1/2"x4x8 Sheetrock	8.88
1/2"x4x12 Sheetrock	13.55



5 GAL Joint Compound **14.44**

INSULATION PRODUCTS



3 1/2" Fiberglass K.B. R-1122	PER SQ FT
3 1/2" Fiberglass K.B. R-13255	PER SQ FT
6" Fiberglass K.B. R-1932	PER SQ FT
10" Fiberglass K.B. R-30495	PER SQ FT



House Wrap 9'x100'	55.55
2" Insul Board 4' x 8'	34.88
Metal Building Insulation 6' x 100'	195.55
1/2" R-Max Sheathing	13.33

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